YORK HARBOR HOMES

Places Visited That Are Already Familiar Through Reading.

TREASURES IN QUAINT OLD HOUSES

Where There is Nothing New but Books and Papers.

FLOWERS BY THE WAYSIDE

special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

YORK HARBOR, Me., Sept. 19, 1900. The salt air blowing in from the ocean not only gives life and vigor to the men and women who come here from all over the but even the flowers seem to feel the pecu-Har soft dampness and bloom with a vividness of color that one never sees in the same blossoms inland. The growth of the where. The nasturtium vines, for instance, ger, and the flaming blossoms seem even more brilliant than their wont. China asters are enormous. I am sure some in across, while a sunflower, with the seedy part as large as a dinner plate, hung over a fence as I passed by. Sweet peas flourish as well, and ten rows of the pretty things bloom in a garden there, each row of one kind, white, deep crimson, lav-ender, the old-time favorites, pink and white, and so on.

Wild roses in their season have a depth of color that is delightful, and out on the Isles of Shoals they are at their best. Celia Thaxter, when she lived on Appledore, had a garden that was a mass of bloom, from which she constantly kept filled a hundred vases in her cottage there. After her death the house was still kept open and visitors welcomed, and for a time a maid tried to follow in her footsteps and make of it a bower, but half the number of bouquets proved too much of a task, and without the love that Mrs. Thaxter put into her labor it was soon given up, to a great extent at least. A fine oil painting of Mrs. Thaxter hangs on the wall of the public library in Portsmouth, and is very attractive. A Quaker-like arrangement of lace is about the throat, while a bunch of purple pansies is pinned to her dress. One of the prettiest houses in Maine belongs to her son, whose farm, stretching inland from the shore, commands a beautiful view of the shoals, entwined in memory with so much of his family history. Celia Thaxter has made the shoals familiar to many readers who have never seen the rocky little isles themselves, and the story of her early days on White Island, when her father was light house keeper, is an interesting tale of lonely life there long before the tide of fashion set that way and hotels and cottages made a busy summer community.

All throughout this region the old and new are strangely mingled as to habitations. Upstart midgets of cottages with everything of the freshest pretentious names over the narrow fronts attracting sarcastic mment, are the features of some of the stretches of beach; others intensely modern, but with artistic comfort showing in all their lines and proportions, beautify other neighborhoods, while here and there isolated ones seek some specially prominent cliff or sand, or sequester themselves among the old-time farm houses, scattered about by the sea or river. Side by side, without being near enough to jostle each other, and far enough from the electric car line to be perfectly secure from the observation of the crowds who use it, are two perfect exemplifications of old and new homes, both equally adapted to delightful summer life on this "Maine coast." The newer house is dark red, and is set among green trees; wide piazzas are deeply shaded with vines, latticed windows in the gables affect an old world air, while the freshly sprinkled dust of the country road in front tells of the modern conveniences at hand for comfort. Such houses as these are delightful and are scattered over our land, in all accessible and even inaccessible places, and, therefore, no novelty.

Vearly Two Centuries Old. A few rods farther on and we reach the

other house, much rarer one, too, for it is one of the very old farm houses belonging to one family since it was built in 1713, and kept up with loving care so that only venerable age, not decay, is visible. Low, white, with green blinds it has a beautiful situation close by the river, with a towering elm at the gate as stalwart guard. The entrance through the brass knockered door is on a level with the ground, leads into a small hall nearly square, furnished with an old mahogany table, over which a mirror hangs, and a high backed chair. Turning to the door on the left one steps down three steps to the sitting room, which, following the slope of the ground, lles so much lower than the hall. This is a corner room, and has two windows on each of the sides; it is low for its size and charmingly attractive. One end is paneled and hung with interesting old engravings from Shakespeare; a high bookcase, with glass doors, is between the windows. Sofas, chairs, tables, all are old, and among the latter are some shapes which I have never seen elsewhere. A beautiful colonial sideboard is on one side, with old china and some pieces of brass, and an antique fruit dish of Leeds pottery, with the open-work border of dish and platter of peculiarly lace-like design. The only modern things to this room are the books and magazines scattered about the tables.

Quaint Sitting Room. Leading from this is the staircase hall,

narrow, steep stairs, painted white, making several turns before the top door show views up and down the river, while portraits of a youth and maiden, with the legend appertaining, give interest to the walls. A door opposite that leading into the sitting room opens into the parlor, certainly the quaintest of rooms. It is considerably smaller than the sitting or living room and has one side paneled. The fireplace is in the center of the paneled side, and a noticeable thing about it is the absence of a mantel; only a wide molding around the opening finishes it, and above the paneling is well-covered with small pictures, some silhouettes among them. On one side of the room hang two portraits, one of the ancestor who built the house and the other of his wife; both were painted by an Englishman, and before the latter was finished business or pleasure called him home, and the portrait has been kept with the background incomplete, just as it was when the artist dropped his brush.

Family Portraits.

A life-sized painting of their only daughter is also there, the great-grandmother of old-time treasures, and the vivacious face this dear old place, with its record and looks as if she were still interested in mementos of almost two hundred years, whatever goes on in this white parlor, and the picture of it, nestled by the river where her own marriage took place so long | as it flows into the sea, with the sunset as ago. No modern thing, even in way of or- a background, was still with us as the nament, is here to break the harmony, and | modern upstart of a trolley car whirled the beautiful mahogany tables are the us away homeward. background for rare old glass goblets with bold pattern engraved by hand encircling it, and other small articles of a decorative kind. One of the prettiest mirrors of the many in the house hangs here, and that foy of all New England housekeepers, a corner cupboard, is built into one angle of the room.

tous Contents. Of course it is filled with china and glass that is almost priceless from its age and rarity, and the colors are brought out to perfection by the white woodwork with its fluting and curves so full of grace. The bed rooms are harmonious with the rest of the house, and highboys, spindle-legged tables, corner washstands and all the consistent furnishings of colonial times are there. In the room over the parlor a paneling also surrounds the fireplace, and nothing but a large group of silhouettes hangs there, more than a dozen, most of them in small gilt frames, making a striking effect against the white paneling. The high carved bed has curtains different from any I have seen elsewhere, being of "ue and white, even plaid cotton or liner white fringe bordering them. warming pan stands in a corne

drawers of the highboy contain

Packages delivered free to all suburban points daily."

GOLDENBERG'S, 922 to 928 7th St. and 704-6 K St. "The Dependable Store."

Packages delivered free to all suburban points daily.

A GREAT LIST OF SURPRISES FOR TOMORROW

There are many out-of-the-ordinary achievements to chronicle for tomorrow—the result of passing trade opportunities that we were prompt to grasp. The force of the bargaining will fill the store to overflowing—for who can resist the temptation of such values when linked with sterling quality? Imbued with this tireless energy in our patrons' behalf, you can ALWAYS COUNT UPON US TO QUOTE THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE—FOR THE BEST QUALITY, and so long as we do that we shall continue to enjoy the proud supremacy our underselling has already won.

75c. All Silk Black Satin Duchesse, 59c. yd.

Five pieces only of extra superior quality Black Satin Duchesse, of beautiful brilliant luster and rich black, with the soft mellow finish which proclaims its high quality has been secured, and goes on sale tomorrow at 59 cents a yard. This is the regular 75c. quality—and every shrewd woman will see in this offering the biggest silk bargain of the season.

75c. Plisse Taffetas, 49c. The season's newest colorings in Plisse Taffeta Silks, including gray, cerise, cardinal, turquoise, hello, cadet, brown, navy, pink, light blue, orange, Nile, black, white, &c. These are regular 75c. silks, and were never known to sell for less. Choice for 49c, a yard.

Special offering of Fine Black Satin Regence, one of the most stylish silks of the season; guaranteed strictly all pure silk, and fully warranted for satisfaction. Regular \$1.25 quality— 79C.

Just for a day we will offer our regular \$1.00 Black Peau de Soie Dress Silks for 89 cents (and down-town stores ask \$1.10 for equal quality). Strictly all silk, fully reversible, and warranted Lyons dye. Extra fine, heavy quality.

\$1 Peau de Soie, 89c.

27-inch Black French Taffeta; extra heavy quality and very high luster; warranted real Lyons dye; has the new soft rustle finish. Regular \$1.19 quality—tomorrow for........

A List of Notion Surprises.

10c. Silk-frilled Garter Web, 10c. a strip-12c. Taffeta Silk Seam Binding, 71/2c. piece-4c. Kirby, Beard & Co.'s Hair Pins, 2c. a paper— Silk-stitched Whalebone Casing, 33/4c. a piece— 50-yard spools of Black Sewing Silk, 11/2c .-100-yard spools of Basting Cotton, 9c. a dozen-5c. Columbia Hooks and Eyes, 3½c. a card— Sampson's 400 count Pins, 2c. a paper—"Treasure" Nickel-plated Safety Pins, 2c. a dozen-"P. F. P." Whalebones, 8c. a dozen—10c. Collar Stiffening, 3½c. a length—5c. Smith's Best Needles, 23/4c. a paper—5c. Genuine Kid Curlers, 2c. a dozen-5c. Oak Handle Eurling Irons, 3c. each.

\$2.50 Umbrellas, \$1.48.

A special lot picked up by our buyer in New York last week. Comprising 200 26-inch All-silk Taffeta Umbrellas, close rolling, with steel rod and Paragon frame. Silk cord and tassel, with handles of mother-of-pearl, ebony inlaid with silver, Dresden princesse and silver trimmed. These were intended to retail at \$2.50—but we got them at a price that permits us to say \$1.48 instead.

Two Big Ribbon Surprises.

The newest Liberty Satin and Satin Taffeta Ribbons, the latest thing for fall wear. 4 to 4½ inches wide, in all the wanted autumn shadings, including cardinal, marine blue, violet, purple, maize, light blue and rose, &c. These Ribbons are being sold all over town at 48c. a yard. Our special price tomorrow only

Another big price surprise—the lovely Hemstitched Taffeta Ribbons, guaranteed best all-silk quality; 4 inches wide, in every popular shade, such as red, white, light blue, pink and others.

Regular price everywhere is 29c. yard. Our special price to progress only.

"Extra Special" Linen Values. Cream German Table Damask; 60 inches wide; strictly all pure linen; very heavy and close woven; the sort that gives long service. Our special half-dollar-a-yard number. Instead—42c.

1,000 yards All Pure Linen Russia Crash Toweling for roller or tea towels; bleached, with neat red border and fast selvage edges. Sells regularly for 9c. yard. Special..... 678C.

TWE SPONGE ALL OUR DRESS GOODS FREE OF CHARGE.

75c. 50-inch Navy Blue Cheviots, 48c. yd.

A special purchase from a leading jobber permits us to offer this lot of 20 pieces of strictly all-wool Imported English Worsted Cheviots at this unusual price. Fully 50 inches wide, of fine texture and perfect quality. Far superior to the usual 60c. grade, they cannot be equaled for less than 75c. a yard. A passing trade opportunity that you'll quickly grasp at 48 cents a yard.

All-wool Flannels, 29c.—40 pieces of double-width fine Allors, such as brown, red, cardinal, royal, navy, garnet—will 29c.

Whipcord Serges, 69c.—One of the popular "hits" of the season; in a full range of latest fall shades; 48 inches wide, guaranteed all wool. Regular 69c.

Imported Venetians, 98c.— One and a half yards wide; twill and rich luster.

Popular colors of royal, navy, brown, green, garnet, tan, mode and the fashionable Oxford. \$1.25 OSC.

Regular \$1.25 Plaid Back Golf Suitings, 98c.

Regular \$1.50 Plaid Back Golf Suitings. \$1.19 yard.

75c. Imported Black Goods, 48c.

A special purchase of strictly all-wool Black Imported French Poplins, 40 inches wide and of very superior quality. Real silk finished goods, of finest texture-and the most stylish and best wearing black fabrics of the coming season. These are positively worth 75c. a yard-offered tomorrow at 48c. a vard instead.

All-wool Black French Imperial or Surah Serges, the dust-proof and water-proof quality; strictly all wool and fine jet 29c.

40-inch Black All-wool Imported Silkfinished German Cashmere; of splendid quality-and never sold for less than 60c. anywhere—special here tomor- 49c.

Yard-and-a-half-wide All-wool Black Whipcord Serges, of very finest quality. Regular \$1.00 value—special tomorrow 69c. Black Silk Mohair Novelty Dress Goods, the very newest importation; in richest and handsomest effects; regular \$1.00 79c. 42-inch Imported Black Soliels, one of the most approved fabrics of the season. The quality usually retailed at \$1.25 \$\text{PSC.}\$

Yard-and-a-half-wide All-wool Black Camel's Hair; heavy close-woven quality and very handsome fabric. Regular 98c.

A special purchase of Black Crepons permits us to offer these genuine Silk Blister Crepons, in a splendid range of handsomest designs, which sell regularly for \$1.48

Some Big Underwear Values

Children's Heavy Fleece-lined Vests, Pants and Drawers, full-cut, perfectly finished garments, at these special prices: 12/2C. Rise of 3c. on each size—beginning with size 16 at...

Ladies' "Oneita" Combination Suits, in natural gray, perfect form fitting and extra well finished. Regular 69c. quality 49c. Children's Ribbed Vests, Pants and Drawers, in gray and white. Rise of 3c. on each size-beginning with size 16 at... 4C.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, fleece lined, slik finished, pearl buttons; Drawers made on French band, ankle length. 25c.

Exceptional Lace Offerings. 5,000 yards of Valenciennes Laces, in several pretty patterns-just received—and offered in tomorrow's Surprise Sale, per 1C.

Black La Tosca and Fish-Net Laces, 42 inches wide; to enjoy widespread popularity for drapery purposes. Worth 69c. 35c.

Very Fine Pure Linen Huck Towels; extra large size (measure 22x43 inches); pure white bleach; hemstitched ends; neat red and blue borders. Also in plain white. Regular 30c. value. 22c.

Two Bargain Lots Hosiery.

Toilet Wares at Surprise Prices.

Dr. Parker Pray's Rosaline, 17c.—Dr. Parker Pray's Nail
Enamel and Emery Boards for 17c. each—Mennen's Talcum Powder, 12c.—Oatmeal Toilet Soap, 3c. a cake—Almond Meal, 11c.
bottle—Howel's Perfumed Ammonia, 8c. a bottle—French's Imported Bay Rum, 10c. for large bottles.

20c. Linings, 12½c.

A special purchase of 25 pieces of guaranteed fast black Percasilk of extra heavy quality, with a beautiful lustrous finish equal to "Nearsilk," and a quality which positively cannot be duplicated anywhere for less than 20c, a yard-offered tomorrow for 121/2c, a vard. The most remarkable value the lining department has yet offered.

50 pieces of guaranteed Fast Black Percaline, yard wide and double fold - offer-534c. ed tomorrow for only

22-inch genuine Imported French Haircloth, in black and slate, thoroughly shrunk. Regular price everywhere is 35c. yard. Here to-morrow only... 24c.

The genuine Feder's Brush Skirt Binding, the regular standard price of which is 7c. a yard everywhere, as doubtless you know—will be offered tomorrow for only. 478C.

GAMBLING ON THE SEA.

Card Sharpers Who Infest the Trans-

atlantic Liners.

Every once in a while public attention is

directed anew to the professional gamblers

who cross and recross the Atlantic ocean

pose of inducing passengers with more

cation is a profitable one seems certain, or

else it would not be pursued so indus-

triously. The fleecer's expenses are heavy.

sage, must be dressed well, must be will-ing to spend money freely for drink, and be able to lose considerable cash over the

cards at the start of the voyage without

wincing. By so doing he acquires the con-

fidence of his fellow passengers, averts sus-

picion from his real motive, and makes the

These fellows generally travel in pairs.

Of course they put up the time-honored pretense of not knowing each other at first. They play cards with everybody who asks

them, but manage never to get together

in the same game for the first few days.

They show no eagerness to play, but as-

sent in a good-natured and rather bored

manner when asked to take a hand. They

generally manage to lose, and always pay cash promptly and without grumbling.

They seek to acquire the reputation of be-

ing "good" losers. Having in this way

difficulty in getting one of these to intro

duce them one to the other. Their man-

ner is cordial to the mutual acquaintance.

but decidedly distant between themselves.

gaged in the same game with a man who

and is not afraid to risk it If such a man

can be found, who is also rather "stuck on

himself" as a poker player, then the sharp-

ers are indeed in luck. There are various

ways in which they soon relieve him of his

surplus wealth and also of his conceit. One

of the clumsiest is by marked cards. This

method is so crude, however, and so easily

detected that it is seldom resorted to in

such company as is found in the saloons of

Another way is by dishonest dealing or

"stacking" the cards. This plan presents insurmountable difficulties to all but the cleverest manipulators of the pack. The

man who can 'stack' cards accurately

enough to make betting on the result a sure thing can probably do better as a pro-fessor of legerdemain in a variety show than by gambling for a living. If the cards

are carefully and conscientiously cut after the average gambler has got through shuf-

fling them he is pretty much at sea as to end of this tube?"
what cards he is dealing out to the players.
The most approved scheme for fleecing end, sir."—Tit-Bits.

first-class steamers.

has shown that he has considerable money

The next step is to become casually en-

made several acquaintances they have no

way clear for his swindling operations.

He must pay for a first-class saloon pas

money than caution to play with them. In

on the first-class steamships for the pur-

From the New York Tribune.

Extraordinary Values in Draperies, Curtains and Bedwear. 100 pairs of Tapestry Portleres, in rich armure and Florentine weaves, strictly reversible and finished with heavy fringe. Regular \$3.98 values, \$2.75

300 pairs of genuine English Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long and 50 Inches to 60 inches wide—in rich, handsome designs. \$1.98 value. \$1.25

200 pairs of finest quality English Not-tingham Lace Curtains, in the very newest autumn styles—50 to 60 inches wide and very long. \$3 values, \$1.98 5,000 Curtain Poles, with brass trimmings, all complete with the necessary fixtures, will be offered tomorrow as an extra special value for.... 15c.

the unwary is for the gamblers, before they

board the ship, to agree upon a code of sig-

nals which shall convey back and forth

between them the news whether they hold

bad or good hands. If A, after the deal,

shifts his cigar to the left corner of his

mouth, for instance, that may be an infal-

lible sign to his "pal" B that he holds a

moderately good hand. If the cigar goes to

the right corner of his mouth his hand is

very good indeed. If it stays in the middle

of the mouth his hand is poor. The olgar

signals have been chosen merely to illus-

to perform without attracting attention.

Signals having been exchanged and noted

between the dishonest gamblers it then be-

comes the duty of the one with a poor hand

to raise the bet steadily and jauntily to as

high a point as the intended victim or vic-

tims will stand. Of course, the sharper

with the poor hand loses his money by this

means, just the same as the victim does,

but as all losses and gains are shared

equally by the dishonest partners after the

play is over it is only the fleeced one who

really suffers. There are many profes-

sional poker players, of course, who do not

have to depend on such dishonest methods

for winning if they are playing with green-

horns, or even with amateurs of only aver-

age skill at the game. The professional

poker player would not be a professional, in the first place, if he had not a natural aptitude for the game, which he has culti-

vated almost into clairvoyance. He has

gained from long practice a clear judgment of the values of hands, and has also at-

tained much proficiency in estimating the

equal, and by such accomplishments the

professional may often fleece the amateur

o a serious extent without the use of dis-

This goes to show that persons should be

which the amateur can hardly hope

Voice from the engine room-"Not at

character of other men. This gives him a

A case of yard-wide Drapery Silkelines, in the newest high art colorings and drapery effects. Regular price, 77%C.

10 cases of Double-bed Comforts, filled

with best quality pure white laminated cotton; soft, fluffy and fine. Regular \$1.79 value. Special tomorrow.... \$1

2 cases of Double bed White Spreads,

in bandsome, showy Marsellles patterns, pearl hemmed, ready for use. Regular \$1.50 value, for...... 98C.

Specials in Suits, Skirts, &c. A special lot of the most fashlonable Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, of fine All-wool Cheviots, Venetians and Homespuns, in

double-breasted reefer, tight-fitting and Eton styles; all silk lined jackets; in black, navy, royal, castor, medium and light grays, &c. Regular \$10 and \$12 \$7.98 Suits—for.....

100 Extra Fine Quality Walking Skirts, made of heaviest plaid-back golf goods, in the fashionable Oxford grays; heavily stitched around bottom. Tailored in the best

possible manner. Regular \$7.50 \$5.98 value—for.....

Walking Skirts, made of STRICTLY ALL-WOOL golf suitings, in medium, dark and fashionable Oxford grays, full tailor-made throughout and heavily finished with nine rows of stitching around bottom. Some have flap pockets on side, others are plain. Reverse side in smart plaid combinations. Every detail of making is correct-guaranteed perfect fitting. No store in town can possibly equal these Skirts for a penny less than \$5. Our price temor- \$3.98

Light-weight Jackets for fall wear, of Allwool Cheviots and Venetians, in black, tan and castor; all-silk lined; double-breasted, Eton and reefer styles. Special \$4.75

\$1 Kid Gloves, 79c. (Guaranteed and fitted at our risk.) As a special Glove surprise tomorrow we will offer Women's

Regular Dollar Kid Gloves for 79 cents a pair—and fit every pair to the hand at our risk. In latest correct 2-clasp style, in black and leading fall shades, including reds, tans, modes, grays, greens and white. It's a splendid opportunity to get a new pair of Gloves for very much less than usual. Only for the one day.

Handkerchiefs worth 12½c. 25C. and 15c. each at 3 for = -25C. Here are some 200 dozen Ladies' Fine Swiss Handker-

there are some 200 dozen ladies rine Swiss Hander-chiefs, whose only fault is that they're a trifle mussed or soiled. They are yours at the rate of two or three for the usual price of one. Finest and sheerest quality of pure Swiss—daintily trim-med with lace and embroidery, in many styles; some with mourning borders. Perfect qualities—but soiled or mussed, and worth 121/2c. and 15c. each. Tomorrow's Surprise Price, 3 for a quarter.

\$1 Silk Velvets, 69c.

25 pieces of regular one-dollar Silk Velvets, real Croise back and all-silk face; in a full range of the new Parisian colorings, such as gray, violet, cerise, navy, cardinal, brown, helio, turquoise, mode, myrtle, olive and black, etc. These are to sell all season at \$1 a yard-but our special price tomorrow shall be 69c, a yard instead.

Muslin Underwear "Surprises."

Women's Good Quality Muslin Drawers; made with yoke band, hem and tucks; all sizes; full cut and perfect fitting; 121/2c.

Fall Millinery is Ready! While the formal showing of Millinery does not occur until white the formal showing of all linery does not occur and later, we are now ready to show you the advance styles in fall and winter headwear. This will be the greatest Millinery season "The Dependable Store" has yet known—the variety—the style exclusiveness and price moderateness—will bear that statement out fully.

As a special value tomorrow we shall offer a lot of 25 Handsome Trimmed Hats, of fine French felt, trimmed in velvet, gilt braid and wings—the very newest effects of the season \$3.50

Children's Dept. 'Surprises.' Children's Plaid Worsted Dresses, lined throughout, fancy trimmed waists; with ruffle over shoulder; sizes 2 to 7 years. Good variety of pretty color combinations. Special...... 49c.

Every Previous Effort at

45x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, well made; 2-inch 111/2C. hems. Special tomorrow..... 81x90 "Special" Hemmed Sheets, hand torn and 48C. froned. Special for tomorrow.....

quaint piece of wearing apparel, and bits of finery, reminders of all the fickle fashions which have come and gone since these old things were new. I think that scattered throughout this house may be found examples of all the old shapes in chairs that one could see in a museum.

Fiddle-Backed Chairs.

In one hall are two of the old fiddlebacked chairs, bandy-legged, and with the original club feet. This is the oldest form, I believe; then it was elaborated a little, and the foot became "ball and claw," and a little carving was put on the knee, and "finally the back was divided into an interlacement of bands." These good old chairs are often reproduced now, in their various modifications, but kiln-dried mahogany and machine construction will not stand the wear and tear of years like the old ones, and not so much of furniture made today will descend intact to interest the millions To Modern Ways Again.

Finally our tour of inspection was finished, and as we stepped out again from the low front door, it was as if we suddenly were brought back to another existence,

so thoroughly had we been absorbed in Engine Crashes Through Wharf.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 24 .- A San-

ta Fe engine crashed through a wharf at

Point Richmond yesterday and sank in fifty

feet of water, carrying with it Engineer Henry A. Allen, Telegrapher Mulcahey and Fireman Press S. Adams. The body of Adams is pinioned beneath a hundred tons of steel at the bottom of the bay. The two other men were injured but slightly.

SEATTLE, Wash., September 24.-The United States transport Port Albert has sailed for the Philippines, with 509 cavalry horses and a cargo of forage and commis sary supplies.

Transport Port Albert Sails.

More Interesting Work. From the Philadelphia Press. Friend-"What have you got on hand

D'Auber-"A portrait of Miss Marigold." Friend-"Why, you were on that months ago. It didn't take you half that long to do Miss Smith's portrait." D'Auber-"I know, but Miss Marigold is

much prettier and twice as wealthy."

these games of alleged chance the profes- trate this article. More obscure signals,

sional gambler takes few chances and al- less likely to be noticed, are generally used

sional gambler takes few chances and alliphy the cleverest swindlers, but it can be lows his victim none at all. That the vo- easily seen that the trick is easy enough

A special lot of Fine Quality Cambric and Muslin Undergarments, comprising many different styles of gowns, skirts, drawers, chemise and corset covers; elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery; regular \$1 and \$1.25 qualities, for......

town of itself, and in turn has its own ramparts. When von Richthofen visited Si-Gnan the city walls had been completely destroyed, as they had not been able to withstand the attacks made by the Mohammedans. The gates are finer than those in Pekin, but the walls are not quite so strongly built as those of the Chinese metropolis. streets are for the most part laid out at right angles. The houses form a square, of which each side is ten ly, three-quarters of a German mile, in length. Within a special rampart in the most northerly part | subject of the sorrow dance among the and the quarters of the Manchu garrison. The Chinese geography books give very accurate details of the ruins of the thirtysix palaces of olden days, but it is said that these ruins are scarcely to be dis-

tensive suburb, which is really a little

Tramp Burned to Death.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., September 24.-Joseph Brennings, aged forty, was burned to death last night at the Morrill fruit faim. Brennings was a tramp who had been employed for the summer and had been given sleeping quarters in the farm packing house. Coming home drunk he accidentally set fire to the packing house, which was burned to the ground The body was taken out today, burned to

Masons at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 24.-Two great Masonic bodies began their triennial sessions here today, that continue auring the week-the General Grand Chapter and the General Grand Council, the highest degrees of the York Rite below that of Knight Templar. These meetings are preliminary to the grand encampment of Knights Templar at Louisville next year. The reports showed a membership of 31,500. Over 200 delegates were present.

Howard's Trial Nears Close. FRANKFORT, Ky., September 24.-At 10 'clock sur-rebuttal testimony for the defense closed in the trial of James Howard, on trial charged with being a principal in the shooting of Gov. Goebel. Speeches by counsel began at 1 p.m. Forcible.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Teacher-"Now, Tommy, give me a sentence and then we'll change it to the im-

Tommy—"The horse draws the wagon."
Teacher—"Now put it in the imperative."

TWO-NOSE'S TAKING OFF.

Killed by Hailstones After Having Been Twice Mourned as Dead. From the Minneapolis Tribune.

Word comes from the Rosebud reservation of the death of Two-Nose, one of the old blanket Sloux, who has had a varied career. His death was caused by hail while in an unprotected part of the reservation, his body being mutilated with hailstones. Two-Nose was twice before the tribe which revered him.

When a young man he, with the young

braves, was engaged in diving, in which he excelled. The young Sioux dove from the bank with the avowed intention of crossing a pond 100 feet wide. As he failed to appear upon the surface again, his companions reported him as having been carried away by evil spirits. The camp was accordingly moved, the sorrow dance and mutilation of relatives resorted to, and the medicine man of the tribe was importuned to allay the evil spirit. Three days later Two-Nose came into camp in a half-starved, wholly exhausted condition. He had actually dived across the pond and entered the submerged passage of a beaver den. Twice he essayed to rise to the surface and each time struck the top of the passage; finally, in a state of strangulation, he reached the air chamber where the beaver slept. In the inky blackness he was un-able to again find the passage. He accord-ingly began digging his way out with a plece of wood he found in the den, and had soon completely filled up the passage by and two nights of incessant labor he succeeded in reaching the surface of the ground. This exploit raised him to the dig-

nity of a medicine man who successfully defied the evil spirits. As chief medicine man he had a dream in which he was told that he could fly like the eagle. He spent years in gathering together the various herbs and fetishes was instructed to use in order to make him ficat in the air. The old fellow had faith in his medicine, and never took the precaution to try it on a moderate elevation, but went to the top of a cliff, and, after properly anointing his body, jumped off and began flapping his arms as a bird would its wings. But he fell to the ground and was picked up for dead, and his funeral rites again solemnized. Again he fooled the sorrow dancers by reviving and liv-

"We've cured that clerk who was always

ed until a few days since, when the hall-storm finished him. How They Cured Him. From the Indianapolis Journal.

in debt to all of us." "How did you do it?" "Why, the minute he gets paid we all borrow of him."

perative form."

exceedingly careful how they play cards for high stakes with strangers. The sharpers who ply their trade on transatlantic passenger steamships are usually of good manners and agreeable deportment. They dress well and look well. The ship's offi-cers cannot detect them at first sight from ordinary passengers who desire to play cards to while away the hours. When their faces become known to the officers of any one boat their game is generally in-terfered with. Then they transfer their pa-Si-Gnan is still an imposing city, and it tronage to other boats of the same or rival

lines, and go on with their tricks until forced to move again. The recently reported posting of a warning against dishonest gamblers on the steamship Campania of the Cunard line was probably due to the fact that some of these sharks had been discovered aboard the ship. Irascible Lieutenant (down engine room tube)-"Is there a blithering idlot at the

WHERE CHINA'S GOVERNMENT IS. Description of the City of Refuge Called Si-Gnan. From the London Globe. The empress dowager, Prince Tuan and

other Chinese notabilities whose consciences have accused them of being mainly responsible for the recent outbreak of the anti-foreign movement in China have fled westward across China to the town which may be said to represent the very cradle of the Chinese empire of today. The fugi-China, and it is said they are on their way to the famous city of Si-Gnan, the capital of the province of Shen-Si, and situated on an affluent of the Hoel-Ho. Si-Gnan is about 660 miles southwest of Pekin as the crow files, and it is regarded as being practically out of the question to follow the fugitives with anything like a properly organized punitive force. The choice of Si-Gnan as a city of refuge by the upholders of the political creed "China for the Chinese" is certainly very fitting. The city is said to have been built in the twelfth century before the Christian era, and at this day it is, after Pekin, the most important town in northern China and the capital of the entire northwest of China so far as extent, population and trade are concerned. Times out of number Si-Gnan has been destroyed and has arisen again out of its ruins, but in spite of this varying fortune it has always maintained its importance as the great entrepot of the trade between the western world and the center

sists of Thibetans, Mongolians, Tartars and volt which lasted from 1865 to 1873. The town contains a colossal stone statue of Buddha, and a mural tablet kept in one of torian Mission of the year 781. The name of this town, one of the oldest in the whole world, is really Shangan, which means left on record the following description of

is really the capital of northwestern China, although the governor general of Shen-Si and Kamsu prefers to reside in Lan-Tchou on account of the large extent of extramural territory committed to his care. On approaching Si-Gnan from the east there is nothing in the character of the country to bespeak the approach to a great capital. At the end of a ravine lying between terraces the long, straight city walls of Si-Gnan come suddenly into view.

tives have left Pekin for the interior of of the city are the magistrates' buildings covered now. The population of Si-Gnan is estimated at rather more than 1,000,000, and this estimate includes 50,000 Moham-

Mohammedans. The last named became Chinese subjects after the great Islam rethe temples is probably the oldest existing evidence of Christian mission activity in that part of Asia, as it speaks of the Nes-"everlasting peace." Baron von Richthofen visited Si-Gnan in the sixtles, and he has

The city lies four square, and has a main entrance gate in the middle of each wall, and before each city gate there is an ex-